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NOTICE.

DR. Wh. H. BARR begs leave to say that having sold his Drug Store and business to Joseph M. Barr, he invites the same generous patronage in the future as has been bestowed in the past on the store. attronage in the future as has been be-tiowed in the past on the store.

His office will be at the old store, where he will be found, as heretofore, prepared to ren-ter professional advice and services.

WM. H. BARR, M. D. Middletown, Jan. 1, 1875.—tf

NOTICE.

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M. E. WALKER, Dec. 19-4f.

Select Boetry.

DOWN THE SHADOWED LANE.

And her arms are laden With the woodbine and wild rose Happy little maiden! Sweetly, sweetly doth she sing Surely every living thing

As she strayed and as she sung, Happy little maiden, Shadowy lanes and dells among With wild flowers laden Chanced a bonny youth that way She dropped one wee flower, they say, Did this little lady:

Dropped a flower, so they say, Dropped, and never missed it: And the youth, alack-a-day, Picked it up and kissed it. With love-flowers laden, With her love she strays and sings, Happy little maiden!

Select Storp.

LOST TO THE WORLD.

In the summer of 1816, or there took charge of a little boy who had been left an orphan. The parents of the little boy had been actors of some United States; but dying within a short period of each other, they left beaind them, in a state of the completest destitution, three young children. The ldest of these was called Edgar. He age, with a quick eye and an active we speak had known the parents of the child; and out of pity for its helplessness he and his wife, who had been blessed with no children, adopted it as

their own. his days in the house of his benefactor: how he was beloved by those two childish people; how he became the favorite of a large circle; how, in the strength of his great affection, the merchant and bis wife brought him to England, so erson; how he spent some four or five easant years under the care and teaching of a reverend gentleman near Lonon; how he came back to the city of his birth to finish his education; and

would make much of his feats of drinkers and most daring gamblers, tutors remonstrated, and he declared est honors yet; companions tempted

spirit; but it did not. Because his benefactor refused to pay his gambling debts he contracted at college, the willdebts he contracted at college, the willful young man wrote him a violent and abusive letter, quitted his house, and inquired into his history, and finally soon after left his country with the avowed intention of joining the Greeks. zine for which the tale had been writwho were at that time in the midst of ten. more than a year. At last, however, he was found, and in circumstances which left no doubt as to the manner in which his European experience had been bought. One morning the American minister at St. Petersburg was

to the United States. The first to greet him on his landing Those who before admired his genius ties. Afore de wah, niggers worked, felt proud at her praises of my neatness by h-11? was his old patron, the merchant, who were beginning to respect his integrity. and white folks had money plenty, but was his old patron, the merchant, who was now alone in the world, for his wife had died while Edgar was away. But he took the wanderer to his arms and led him back to the quiet home had quitted so ungraciously. The had quitted so ungraciously that question then arose as to what should be done with the youth; and on his ex
was happy and successful in his now don't neither of dem do no work, and eonsequently neither of dem do no work, and everything else, she found the Bible, and oheerfully inquired if I had remembered her request. I was speech-less; she unclasped it and opened to the miles was a pretty good drive for one day on the ice. When the water spirted up through the holes cut through it by new books one day, "I see you have ean any lawyer say for you?"

"I come to steel," as the rat observed into a home, and he was begin-ning to each of the trunk, under through the holes cut through the horse's hoofs. One of the borseight days" "But" said the judge, "my lawyer is not here, and the water spirted up through the holes cut through the horse's hoofs. One of the borseight days" "But" said the judge, "my lawyer is not here, and I request a delay of the case for eight days" "But" said the judge, "my lawyer is not here, and I request a delay of the case for eight days" "But" said the judge, "was so thin that the water spirted up through the horse's hoofs. One of t

pressing a wish to become a soldier, in- well if our story could end here; but friends, and Edgar was entered as a resolutions made without prayer to promising pupils. But alas! and alas! the old habits of dissipation were too strong to be given up at once. He neglected his duties : he drank to excess he disobeyed orders; he openly sneered

in ten months from his matriculation, e was cashiered. Disgraced and humiliated, where ould the wretched man find refuge but in the home of his adopted father ?-Thither, then, he went, and was received with open arms. During Edgar's younger than himself. Time passed but just as the sun of happiness him, a quarrel took place between erchant and his protege. Another if true, throws a dark shade upon the quarrel and an ugly shade upon the character of Edgar. Whatever the cause,

latter shared no portion of his wealth. own misconduct, the young man tried

it may be, had almost for gotten him.

In 1833, however, the proprietors of his birth to finish his education; and how he was generally looked upon as the rich merchant's heir, it would take should be suitable to their pages, Numerous manuscripts were sent for But we would linger on this portion petition, and a day was appointed on cocious wit and aptness for learning; judge of the merits of the various productions. Almost the first manuscript strength and agility-his case and grace that was opened claimed attention from horseback, his dexterity in fence and the remarkable beauty and distinctness race and stream, and his success in all of the handwriting. One of the arbithat seemed to promise for him a bril-liant career. But the truth must be told, no matter how unwilling to the his friends to the tale, and they were so teller. He was sent to the college of much pleased with it that it was read even appeared to have renewed his Charlottesville, amply provided with aloud from beginning to end, and all youth and strength; and it was with money. In those days, dissipation admitted that it was worthy the highest pleasure that his friends again received happily, but too common; and among was opened—a Latin motto was discovhe most dissolute and extravagant, the ered. No other tales were read, and wildest ruffiers of the town, the hardest the award was immediately published. But where to find the author, that the gaged to be married. Everything there was ever to be found one more prize money might be paid? The pub-wild and desperate than them all—and lishers and arbitrators had not to wait that one was Edgar, now a good-look- long. In the evening following the anthat one was Edgar, now a good-looking, free-hearted young fellow of
eighteen. Friends advised with him,
office to claim the prize. He was pale
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Edgar set out for New York, to fulfill and thin, even to guarantees, a literary engage whole appearance bespoke dissipation, his marriage. hat he would amend and win the high- want and illness. A well-worn coat. buttoned up to the chin, concealed the and wine allured, and he embraced the want of a shirt, and imperfect, wretched filthy siren, and so fell. Instead of boots discovered the absence of stockcoming home from the university with ings. But he looked a gentleman, nevertheless; for his face and hands, though One would think that disgrace so haggard and attenuated, were clean and spotless; his hair was well-arranged,

their troubles with the Turks. He A little money judiciously applied never reached his destination, and noth. soon altered the appearance of the ing was known or heard of him for young man, and in a short time he took his post as second editor of a monthly magazine, with the means and position

tors were interested extremely. They

trieving his lost character. Here were ed, but happened to Edgar Allan Poe. summoned to save a countryman of bis past, but assist in making his future ewn from the penalties incurred through calm and free from pare. Here was a of Mobile was recently asked if he a drunken debauch. He came in time public ready to listen to his teachings, could give a reason for the present povto rescue the prodigal Edgar from a and a patron ready to reward his labors. prison, and through his influence he For a little while all went well, and was set at liberty and enabled to return those who knew him began to congratulate themselves upon the happy change. darkies have dun gone crazy on poli-

cholar in the military academy at New God! oh, for principles which he as York For a little time all went on sits not! the young husband of that well; the young cadet was assiduous in fair young wife fell back again into his studies, became the favorite of the evil courses, and forfeited the respect mess, and was looked upon by the offi- of employers, and the sympathy cers and professors as one of their most friends, through his devotion to the accursed bottle! It were a weary tale to tell how

ten he repented, and was forgiven; how he passed from the editorship of one magazine to that of another; how he at the regulations of the academy-and. went from State to State and city to city a hard-working, aspiring, sanguine talented man, bearing about him the curse of irresolution, never constant but to the "seductive and dangerous besetment" of strong drink ; how frie advised with him, and publishers remonstrated; how at one time he had so stay at the academy the merchant had far conquered his propensity as to call married again to a lady some years himself, in a letter to a friend, "a model of temperance and other virtues; and how, at another, he forfeited th occupation which was the sole dependence of his little family by frequen Edgar and the lady which severed for- relapses into his old disgraceful habits; ever all ties of friendship between the how he committed, under the excite ment of intoxication, faults and excess nce, which is scarcely fit to to which no gentleman would ples mention here, was hinted at, and which, guilty; how he borrowed money, from his friends without the means or inten-tion of returning it; how he forfeited however, the merchant and his adopted manded the admiration of the public son parted in anger, never to meet how he succeeded in bringing many lit again, and when the former died, the erary speculations into life which his Again thrown upon the world by his ness murdered in their youth; how he became a confirmed drunkard, sith onhis hand in a field common to young ly now and then a fitful hour in which men, and wrote several articles in the to throw off on paper the vagaries of American magazines. These were so mind rich in learning and imaginative countenance. The merchant of whom well received that he was almost tempted to believe that he could obtain a liv- en-hearted; and how he became so re ing by literature. But his old habits duced as to be able no longer to make returning, he despaired of success in his an appearance among his friends; how new avocation, and enlisted as a private his wife's mother, constant to his fallsoldier in the United States Army. He ing fortunes and ever anxious to conwas soon recognized by a former com-panion in the Military Academy, and from office to office, and from publisher great interest began to be felt for him to publisher, in search of the means to among the officers. It was proposed to support him; how for a little while he buy a commission for the talented and shook off the lethargy of intoxication handsome young man; but just as and again appeared in the polite circles friends began to rally around him, and of New York; how he was caressed just as their plans seemed about to pros- and feted, and congratulated; how the efforts of his pen were sought by rival For more than two years the world publishers; how he was engaged to be knew nothing of his whereabouts, and, married a second time to a beautiful publishers; how he was engaged to b ment was finally broken off through hi return to pernicious habits. It were weary tale indeed.

The melancholy story of this man life was soon to close-the golden thread to be rudely snapped asunder-and by his own hand. He had partly recovered from his dangerous courses, and was engaged in delivering lectures inent towns in the United States. They were well attended, and it was with something like renewed confidence that the well-wishers of the lecturer distinguished by extreme sobriety. He he met with a lady with whom he had been formerly acquainted. Their friend-ship was renewed, and they were enso long in coming, seemed to have come at last. But it was not to be. On a a literary engagement and prepare for

He arrived at Baltimore, where he gave his luggage to a perter, with directions for him to convey it to the railway station. In an hour he would set take a glass before he started-for refreshment's sake that was all. Oh. fatal hour! In the tavern he met with all his good resolutions-home, duty, the night had well set in he was in a state of filthy intoxication. Insanity ensued; he was carried to a public hospital; and, on the night of Sunday, the 7th of October, he died a raving nadman, without a friend or a child peside his pillow. He was only thirtyeight years old when this last dreadful ene of his life-tragedy was enacted. Not a single circumstance here related, not a solitary event here record-

A Solomon.—An aged colored man advice. In the course I was pursuing, of Mobile was recently asked if he I could not possibly bear it.

Original Boetry.

TO THOMAS J. FOARD.

HE PAST, THE PRESENT: FOR THE FUTURE We'll start anew

Well, be it so, life's but a span-Seems but a day since mine began-And now I'm called the "old man" The vulgar, of a vulgar clan,
Such homage pays.

I'm "Uncle Zack": that's not amiss I like the name—to me a bliss, To give apples to boy and mis Dear little pips A fair trade—apples for a kiss

You, I hear, are often ailing— Can it be, my friend is failing?— And seldom stray beyond your pailing Or big road gate;

My shanks, that er'st were firm and st Are faulty in a jost'ling throng, Yet, still, they take me safe along, Mile after mile If I forego that witching song,
"Come take a smile.

Well you know my half brother BEN,† And JAMES KANELY, older men Than us, the largest half of ten In years, ahead,
Both nimble as a mother-hen
Scratching for bread

And, there, too, is neighbor Merritt, Busy as an English Rerret. 'Mong grass and grain, Saving, for others to inherit, This wide domain!

If, after seventy years, I must "Shake off this mortal coil" for dust, Amen, I say—
I'll strive to earn my daily crust
Till comes that day.

Keep moving is the world's acc And be admonish'd, brother Foard, You'll shun the edge of death's shar For many a day-And pile up years, as by the cord, Like friend Gassa

Come and see me-I'm seldow home Unless there be, to share my crumb,
A friend or two,
The best I have, if it be pone,
I'll share with you

And may we still together,

Each in his place A wait the ending of our tethe

A Hidden Prize.

An Unwritten Incident in the Life of a boat had reached St. Helena.

'You are going away from home, and

merrier company never distinguished recitations!"

looked anxiously ahead, so as to "skip"

In vacation I returned home. After to be one of you. My father was a shoot at any more cigars, the usual greetings of welcome, my could give a reason for the present poverty of that city and the surrounding the usual greetings of welcome, my trunk and wardrobe passed through "now both the white gemmen and the darkies have dun gone crazy on poli-

dollar notes, one crossing the other I never shall forget the expression of her face as she softly said, "I wanted to give my son a pleasant surprise when

away from home."

Mother died suddenly. I cannot onht that she has been nany years; but I thank God that I was first able to ask her forgiveness and show true repentance, and that she lived to see me a preacher of the Bible delighting most of all to tell what peace the gospel can give to sinners.

I remember once looking up from sermon I was writing, and finding her eyes fixed on me from the next room She said with a smile : "I have lived to see my son a minister of Christ, and it is happiness enough for earth."

I was my mother's only child, and she was a widow .- "S. G." in Christian Intelligencer, April 28d, 1874.

Burning of the Cospatrick. More About the Suffering of the

The London Daily News contains

On looking over the narrative officer, the ship's butcher, five seamen, Roscovy, and Wood, and 25 passen gers The two boats kept company or the 20th and 21st of November. It then began to blow, and they were separated during the night. On the 22d, thirst began to tell severely on those in Macdonald's boat. One man, named Bentley, fell overboard while steering, and was drowned : and thre men died after becoming mad. On the 23d, four more men died, and the survivors were so hungry and thirsty that they drank the blood and ate the livers of two of the dead On the 24th, six more men died. Others died the next day, and the number in the boat was reduced to eight. Three of these had lost their reason. On the 26th, before daylight, a bark passed close to the boat. She was hailed; but no answer came. That day one more man died The rest kept sucking the blood of the dead. On the 27th, Friday, the weather was squally, with light showers, but rers could not catch a drop of

water. Two more men died. They threw one overboard, but were too weal to lift the other. The number of those alive in the boat was now reduced to five, two of whom had gone mad. All were in a drowsy state, when Macdonald was roused up by one of the madmen biting his feet. Macdonald then saw a vessel bearing down, which proved to be the British Sceptre, from Calcutta to Dundee. The poor fellows vere taken on board and treated with every kindness by the captain and his officers and crew, but the two who had lost their reason died on board the British Sceptre. The rest were landed at St. Helena on the 6th inst. On December 11, no news of the missing

SIX LARGEST SHIPS IN THE WORLD. the world are the Great Eastern, own- ground that her shees were out of rewill have many temptations. Now, my ed by the International Telegraph Conwill have many temptations. Now, my son, just as we are separating, I have one request to make. Will you read in it every day?" As I turned to examine the elegant clasps and binding, of Peking, some months ago launched or them around the next day. A lady of Peking, some months ago launched friend over heard the conversation, senthe Delaware river for the Pacific oured a well worn pair of brogans between the period over heard the conversation, senther the period over heard the period over heard the conversation over the period over heard the p I saw tears in mother's eyes—tears Mail Steamship Company, 6,000 tons, I saw tears in mother's eyes—tears Mail Steamship Company, 6,000 tons, longing to her colored cook, and had which she was vainly trying to keep 423 feet long, 48 feet broad; the Ligu-them conveyed to the enamored young back. Then I firmly resolved to read ria, of the Pacific Steam Navigation man early the next morning. The latchapter daily.

Company, 4,820 tons, 460 feet long, ter was astoned, as he had been under College introduced a set of companions entirely new to me. A livelier, White Star line, 4,700 tons, 455 feet the possessor of the neatest foot in long, 45 feet broad; the City of Rich- Nashville, but bravely concealing his college walls. I was an extravagant mond, of the Inman line, 4,600 tons, feelings of disappointment, he took lover of fun, and could always raise a 453½ feet long, 43 feet broad, and the them to the nearest shoemaker and left laugh, so that I soon gained the reputation of a wit. We led a jolly live, tons, 425 feet long, 421 feet broad.

4531 feet long, 45 feet broad in the model at once. After the shoes had

rifice of self. If we read anything, it bune enters a protest against the pracwas slways of a humorous nature. We tice of shampooing. He says; "It is never ventured to dwell on serious sub-well enough for the people of this coun-hour of glib talking on his part was rejects, dreading a soure. Flagrant of try to understand, once for all, that the jects, dreading a soare. Flagrant of-try to understand, once for all, that the fences were, however, avoided, and like one of our friends of the arcson why there are so many bald-lady that he had no intention of insultlike one of our friends of the present headed young men nowadays is the ing her age, we could say, "College is fine universal custom that prevails of sham-with one exception, the business of pooing the head with stimulating wash-But I was so well prepared, so far men left who have full suits of hair.

A Texas man standing in a hotel gallery, smoking, who had the cigar shot beyond most of my classmates, that I The custom should be discontinued at once, and young men should be warned grumble until a fellow rushed up to Rapids, in Iowa, wen't sprinkle

Some years ago an Irishman bery; in due time the case came up for trial. The Irishman being upon the stand, was cross-examined, after having sworn positively to the guilt of the prisoner, by one of our keenest lawyers, and something like the following been eating crackers in bed. was the result:

bar was the man who assaulted and robbed you ?"

"Yis. "Was it moonlight when the occur rence took place ?"

"Was it starlight?" "Not a whit; it was so dark th you could not have seen your hand be-

fore you. "Was there a light shining from any ouse near by ?"

"Not a bit av a house was there any here about.

"Well, then, if there was no moon no starlight, no light from any house. emigrant ship Cospatrick, I find that and so dark that you couldn't see even your hand before you, how are you able to swear that the prisoner is the man? Did you see him?

"Why, your Honor, when the spe een struck me (may the devil away wid him) the fire flew out of me eye se right that you might have se pick up a pin ; you could, be jabers!

The court, jury, counsel and specta tors exploded at this quaint idea, and the prisoner was declared not guilty.

orightest gem is set."

Tourist-"Hew ought I dress, who

go roaming about like a second Bayard

Echo-"Pay yer tailor." A very extended conversation cho will be found impracticable, eweing to the vicious nature of the ins pon whose habitation the interl s stationed. There will even be hard-

y time for the following : Tourist.—"What is it, Echo, which hath a sting that can pierce a heart of adamant?

Tourist-"And now, magical ed tell me what course I should pursue i order to gain Maria ?" Echo (softly)-"Marry her." Tourist-"But there are those

Echo-"A-dam-ant"

ay that she is but trifling with my heart's affection." Echo (triumphantly)-"It's a

Tourist-Had I best, dear echo, tell her boldly of the exalted nature of my entiments regarding her? What shall

Eche (fiercely)-Ef von don't cle out that piece of grass land, I'll set the bull-pup on yer!"

A Nashville youth asked his sweet facturer the six largest steamships in him last week, but she declined on the do I know of his character? I know friend over heard the conversation, se- in his Sunday plug hat, it is the cost of others and unconscious sac- A correspondent of the Chicago Tri-

A Texas man standing in a hotel galstudy and without public disgrace.

Mother's letters were very affectionate, and she wrote often, but I always this time forward.

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Mother's letters were very affectionate with the could do it again. Then he took off his coat and vest and mauled that anything about the Beecher business. man and stepped on him and rolled An Illinois orator was addressing an him over, and finally jammed him into for bringing people to their senses. assembly of farmers, and among other a post hole, where he left him, and A Pennsylvania boy got so homesick things said: "Gentlemen, I am proud when he got out he didn't want to that he walked seventy-eight miles,

once drove a horse seventy-two miles where.

Men who travel barefooted ar a newly carpeted bed room often themselves on the wrong tack.

Coasting on the Common is now Boston's favorite recreation, and crowds

er there to enjoy the sport.

Nothing recalls to the mind of th

A Uniontown woman, by the free use of carbolic acid, removed all the freekles off her face. The Doctor thinks a new skin will set in in about

The artesian well just sunk at Atlan tie City has proved a complete succ and water, in large quantity and of ex-cellent quality, has been obtained.

Paris has a graveyard which is en tirely devoted to deceased immates of the Jardin des Plantes. Over seven hundred defenet animals have been

We do not want precepts so much as atterns. A calm hour with God is worth a whole life time with man. Our reputation depends greatly on the choice of our companions.

In Liverpool, England, recently, a woman sued a man she had never seen for breach of promise of marriage.

The parties had corresponded and had exchanged photographs, but had never

crease in the number of rats in England, owing to the destruction of weasels, owls, hawks and other natural enemies of the rat, by the preservers of game.

Who is the straightest man ment ed in the bible? Joseph, beer Pharach made a ruler of him that's why he remained station The Zionsville girls don't spend "all their time trying to climb the holy hill of Zion," for on their way home from

pienies they attack defenceless men and kies them by main for at Saratoga, and thereby shown the mental superiority of the college faculty, I would like to send you to Columbia, but it's too near Brooklyn, too near

Brooklyn. recently traveled several miles to himself, as the doctor where he lived could not tell what was the matter with

Fulton, N. Y., was expressed over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, addressed to 'Her Majesty Queen Victoria, Buckingham Palace, England."

"What brought you to prison, molored friend?" said a Yankee to egro. "Two constables, sah." "Yes but I mean had intemperance anything to do with it?" "Yes, sab, dey was bof of 'em drunk."

"What do you know of the char replied with much emp

inquire whether this generation of men toned for the age of the country ? riage against her will, she kicked the minister's hat off, knocked the young man dewn, rode off on a mule

one foot on each side of him man to quote the wholesale price soda bottles. He says he can't afford to pay five cents apiece for them when the roof of his woodshed is the head quarters of all the cats in the neighbor-

Mrs. Tracy, of Missouri, had be sick a long time, and Tracy had her soffin in the barn. When she died the coffin was found four inches too short, and the neighbors would not even him saw four inches off the

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

special committee the part of Governor Cochran's inaugural address that elates to an increase of representation the Legislature. We hope that that will report a bill, in accornce with the Governor's recommen nt to divide this county. This ns of deciding the question of ineasing New Castle's representation. sjority of the people remains to be course do not know positively. At he next election there should be an linquency? nd of all the cry about the disfranisement of the people of this county.

and negroes, but can see no reason why should be deprived of the privileges of education in separate ferred to were sent to the Legislature, signed by many of our best citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike, four or six years ago, but for some most unthe privileges asked for was rejected by the members from the lower counties. Instruct as the privilege of citizenwhin hee been hestowed upon the nefit them for the exercise of that privilege it were the act of prudence to allow them the means of obtaining it, and as they are to enjoy the benefits of citizenship, they must bear their portion of the burden also.

ELECTION OF ANDREW JOHNSON TO THE U. S. SENATE. -The prolonged

to see the choice fall upon Gen. Bates.

The violent course pursued by Andrew
Johnsen toward the Southern people,
which secured for him the nomination
for the Vice-Presidency upon the Re-

THE STAMPING OF CHEQUES.—A government detective has been visiting the various National Banks of this county, during the past week, looking over the old cancelled cheques, searching for cheques and drafts that have by any

stances to comply with the law.

been some loose work some where, and ppears to be the only practicable ones which had been sent away, to trouble had its origin in the careless-

How is it that this searching business has been so long delayed that the dellaw the people an opportunity to tective found it necessary to go back over the cancelled cheques for ten years ard to it. Then if it is voted down at in order to find all the evidence of de-

The Ship Canal Again.

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The Dover apologist for the humbug raging tide-water Ship Canal is about again, and, in your paper, tries to say something smart about leoking down wells, up at the stars and off at the sea; and to bolster up Science, as he calls it. Mr. Correspondent, do you suppose it. Mr. Correspondent, do you suppose the first canoe builder, the first timbered, or the first steam-boat builder; or the first steam-boat builder; were scientific men, as you call them? How is it that every large island or continent, discovered, is peopled? Did modern science put the people there? Talk about your St. Peter's Church! How does it compare with the architecture of ancient Egypt? Roland's History, after describing the ruins of a wast city in Egypt, where on one of the walls of a large building, the scene of a fight was cut in stone, life-like, life-size, representing a vast number of armed men and other great masterpieces of art, the historian concludes, "Such were the arts and sciences long before authentic history began." Therefore, if we have improved in some particulars, we have lost in others. Paintings, preservation of colors. Then, again, in China, or in its said to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great said to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to be broder, the great wall, and the canals to a province of the frost and one feels so content gazing or the willage are beautiful with the frost king's breath, this glorious morning, and one feels so content gazing or the hilagener called one splendor; the roofs and one feels so content gazing or the ili

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The election of Mr. Johnson was received with the wildest demoastrations of delight by his friends and partissns, of Tennessee, and will, doubtless, prove equally acceptable to a very large proportion of the Democrats and Conservatives throughout the country. For our own part, we would have preferred to see the choice fall upon Gen Bates.

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The present Chesapeake and Development of the beauty of our maidens, but fear to be thought as partial as I am proud of them, and fear furthermore to awaken the wrath of our what they think their own preserves, for the deer in our park are beautiful and the provents of the deer in our park are beautiful and the chief of the second of the manusconnection of the Democrats and Conservatives throughout the country. For our own part, we would have preferred to see the choice fall upon Gen Bates.

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for the Vice-Presidency upon the Republican ticket, cannot be easily forgotten, and we cannot look upon Mr. Johnson as a fair representative of the people of Tennesse.

After his election Mr. Johnson made an address to a vast assembly of people in which he declared his fidelity to the principles of Democracy to be unwavering. The great intellect and talent of the gr-President will he an immense gigantic artificial work in North Amerprinciples of Democracy to be unwayering. The great intellect and talent
of the ex-President will be an immense
assistance to the Democratic side in
their contests for the constitutional
rights of the people and the States
against the centralizationists.

With the election of Senator. Johnson retires, we hope forever, the infamous old Parson Brownlow of "grin" at
the rebels through the gates of hell"
notoriety who for six years has disgraced the United States Senate. May
he speedily sink to that obscurity from
which he should never have been allewed to emerge.

An Delaware canal, he made the most
gigantic artificial work in North America; for certainly the deep cut and high
dirt banks—and forty years ago they
were at least ten feet higher—of the
Chesapeake and Delaware canal have
no rival. You talk of modern science
in canal building. Have you some
dark, hidden secret, that you are afraid,
or too selfish, to let the world know?
Fifty years ago, in making the Chesapeake and Delaware canal have
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My H. Gobright, for seven years
past chief clerk in the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court at Baltimore,
died on Saturday papers of Baltimore, and
was also connected for a long time with
the Sunday papers of Baltimore,
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SAMUEL TOWNSRUD.

Townsend, Del., Jan. 25, 1875. Letter from Warwick.

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I once asked a distinguished civil engineer "Who was the greatest engineer?" He at once replied, "The North American Indians: for," said he, "I have been employed fer years in the mountainous regions of Pennsylvanis, laying out railroads, and have never been able to find more advantageous portages from one stream to

Proceedings of Congress

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22-Senate FRIDAY, JANUARY 22—Senate.—The coredentials were presented of Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, and Pinchback, of Louisiana, as Senators-elect. Bills were introduced to provide a bar for the appointment of attorneys before econgressional committees, and to establish a court for contested elections. A bill was introduced to repeal the act of 1874 for the government of the District of Columbia The condition of Louisiana affairs was discussed.

and when you got in near half way, you would have this dirt to boat out to the Delaware end, 10 or 11 miles, and the Sassafras end 10 to 15 or 20 miles, for it would fill nearly if not quite all the coves in the river. Now, just think of two dredges at each end of this tide-water raging ship canal, or river, tugging away at the dirt, sand and water—to say nothing of the logs or Cedar Swamp raft. Several thous. and years would pass away: modern science men, by their plausible representations, would cease to obtain money from the pockets of common sense men; the tide in the Chesapeake bay would roll on as placid as ever. However, Mr. Correspondent, you will have this consolation: if you can succeed in obtaining money enough to make an experiment and fail, you can fall back on your immortal predecessors, Ben. Butler, who did not blow the fort up with that schooner-load of powder, and the great scientific men who planned the stoppage of Charleston harbor with sunken ships filled with stone, but did not accomplish what they promised.

Samuel Townsend. Butler, of Massachusetts, moved to suspend the rules so as to provide that the civil rights bill be taken from the Speaker's table for consideration at the present time, and that it be continuously considered until its final disposition. Mr. Butler's resolution was voted down by 147 yeas to 93 nays, two-thirds not voting in the affirmative, the following republicans voting uo. vis: Sener, Smith of Virginia, Harrison, Hyde, Lowndes, Sloan, Stannard, Strait, Thornburg, Sheets, and Butler, of Tennessee.

General News.

Judge Mackey, who was sent by the Governor of South Carolina to investigate the troubles in Edgefield county, reports that the blames i to be laid on the gross abuses in the county government. He says: "No English-speaking people have been subjected to a like infliction since the Saxen wore the Norman collar," and he recommends the immediate disbandonment and disaming of the colored militia. Judge Mackey is a Republican.

The farm house of Pierre Dulude at Boucherville, Quebee, was burned on Monday morning, and Dulude's wife and eight children perished in the flames. All but a few fragments of fiames. All but a rew fragments of their bodies were consumed. Dulude was so badly burned in attempting to save them that his recovery is doubt-ful. The eldest of his children was 13 years old, the youngest was an in-

The upper story of the Navy Department building, at Washington, was burned Monday afternoon. The fire started at half-past twelve o'clock, in the east end of the main building, and by two o'clock, was completely under control. Many of the official documents were burned or seriously damaged by water, with which the upper floors were floeded; but it is said nearly all the papers destroved can be replaced. destroyed can be replaced.

Colonel James W. Hinton, a prominent lawyer and politician, died suddenly at Norfolk, Va., en Saturday, of paralysis. He was formerly of North Carelina, but resided in Norfolk

The house of Owen Garraban, at Cohoes, N. Y., was burned Wednesday morning, and Mr. Garrahan lost his life trying to save a sewing machine

King Kalakaua arrived in San Francisco on Tuesday. He will sail for Honolulu in the U. S steamship Pensacola, about the 1st of Febuary

MI	DDLETOWN GE	AIN MARKET.
CORRI	ECTED WEEKLY	BY COX & JONES.
Wheat, Corn, Wh	ite,(old)	\$1.15@1.1 75 cts
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Potatoes.		90@1.00 \$ bus
Chickens.	dressed	12@13cts. 39 lb
Turkeys,	dressed	14@15 "
Geese,	- "	7@8 "
Ducks.	"	14@15 " 7@8 " 12@13 "
P	HILADELPHIA	MARKETS.
Prime red Corn.'vell	wheat	1 23@\$1.25 \$\to bus

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Our thanks are due to the bride for erous piece of cake which accompanied the above notice. We raise our hat to the happy couple. Here's their good health and the families. May they live long and prosper,

Hew Advertisements.

PUBLIC SALE

The subscriber will sell at public auction, at is residence in Pencader Hundred, on the oad leading from Summit Bridge, Delaware, o Chesapeake City, Maryland, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1875

Conditions made known on day of sale.

Super-Summit Bridge, January 20th, 1875 .- ts.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at public auction, at his residence near Summit Bridge, in St. Georges Hundred, on the road leading from Summit Bridge to St. Georges, on St. Georges, on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th, 1875.

St. Georges, on WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17th, 1875. his entire stock and farming utensils, as follows, to-wit: 13 head of HORSES, MULES AND COLTS: No. 1, brown mare, 7 years old, sound and gentle and can trot close to 3 minutes; No. 2, black, "Dolly," 8 years old, can trot in 4 min; No. 3, sorrel, "Easter," good farm mare, 9 years old: No. 4, brown, "Panny," with foal, good farm mare, 6 years old; No. 5, sorrel, "Jenny," fine family mare, 9 years old; No. 6, black, "Don," 9 years old; No. 8, bay mare, "Flora,", 7 years old, No. 9, "Kate," 10 yrs. old; No. 14, brown, "Morgan," 10 years old; No. 13, dark brown horse, "George," 8 years old, a good driver, gentle, and a lady can drive him with safety; No. 14, pair of Mules, kind and gentle, will work anywhere; also 3 Cotta, fessed last Spring. 8 head of CATTLE: 5 No. 1 Milch Cows, 3 in profit and 2 coming in prefit; 1 yoke of Ozen, young and good workers.

Ramung Urnshuls: 2 Farm Wagons, good as new; 1 Peach Body and springs to suit any farm wagon, 1 light Rockaway Carriage, 1 large Carriage, 1 Sleigh, 1 Jagger Wagon, 1 Ox-cart, 1 Hay Rigging, 1 Roller, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 superior Resper and Mower combined, 1 Eight-Horse Power, 1 Steel-Tooth Rake, 1 Revolving Rake, 2 sets double Wagon Harness, in good order; 1 set Carriage Harness, 1 set Cart Harness; Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivatora, Forka, Rakes, Hoes, &c. 1 fine Sow and 7 Shoats, Chester Whites. Lot of Seed Potatoes—Early Rose and Peach Blow. Lot of Timothy Hay, by the ton.

Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c., &c. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, &. m.

a discount of 8 per cent. by paying cash. S. M. Enos, Auct. A. N. SUTTON Summit Bridge, Del., Jan. 30, 1875.-ts

PUBLIC SALE.

Intending to quit farming, I will offer a Public Sale, on my farm 2½ miles from Mid lletown, on the road leading from Middletow to Odessa, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 18th, 1875 THURSDAY, FEB. 18th, 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following property, to-wit: 7 head of HORSES: No. 1, Hawk, grey horse, 15‡ hands, a good, reliable farm horse; Nos. 2 & 3, Bob distribution of the following property, to the following property, to the following property, to the following property of t

2d pair, 16 hands, a steady and sure team; 3d pair, 154 hands, a large pair of dark bays, will guarantee them to work at anything: I refused last year \$550 for them. 7 Cows and 1 Yoke of Ozen.

Farming Utrastizs: 2 Farm Wagons, 1 Wood Wagon, 1 large Peach Wagon, carries 54 baskets; 1 Peach Body, with springs, carries 54 baskets; 2 Ox-carts, 4 Twin Harrows, 2 Ox Yokes, 1 Wheat Drill, 1 Jersey Plow, 5 Cultivators, Wiley Plows, Heckendorn Plows, Patten & Davis Plows, Concave Plows, 1 Paccock Plow, 1 Excelsior Reaper and Mower Combined, 1 Kirby Mower, 1 Grain Fan, 1 Cutting Box, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 double-row Corn Crosser, 1 Double, Carriage, 1 Single Carriage, 1 twe-seat Sleigh, Shovels, Forks, Hoes, Spades, &c. A lot of Pigs for cash. One-half of 64 acres of seeded Wheat, the terms of which will be made known on day of sale.

HARNESS: 2 sets of Wagon Harness, 1 set of Lead Harness, Bridles, Plow Gears, &c.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: 2 good Cook Steves, Nos. 8 and 9 Niagara, with Pans, Pots, Kettles, etc., 1 Ceal Stove, 1 two-leaf Table, 1 single-leaf Table, 1 Round Table. Steamer, Tubs, Dishes, Churns, Buckets, Chairs, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale.—All sums under \$20, cash; on all sums over \$20 a credit of twelve months will be given on bond with approved security, with interest from day of sale.

Jan 30-ts. T. S. MERRITT.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at Public Sale, on the farm of Col. J. Clayton, about two miles from Mount Pleasant, Delaware,

On Saturday, February 20th, 1875.
the following described property, to-wit: 5
head of HORSES: No. 1, Bay Mare,
Fanny, coming 6 years old, sound
and gentle, good driver and will
work in any kind of harness; No. 2, Sorrel
Horse, Harry, 10 years old, sound and gentle,
good driver, and will work in any kind of
harness; No. 3, Bay Colt, Maccow, coming 3
years old, a very promising colt, of good size;
Nos. 4 and 5, good work horses. 2 good
COWS, and 3 head of young CATTLE.
1 good Farm Wagon, 1 0x-Cart, 1 Family
Carriage, with shafts and pole; 1 Roller, 1
Mill Wagon, 1 Pennington Reaper, 1 Wheat
and Phosphate Drill, in good order; 1 Corn
Sheller, in good order; 1 Peach Bed and
Springa, all is complete order: about 600
Peach Baskets, 2 Sets of Wagen Harness, 2
Sets of Chain Plow Harness, 1 Set of Single
Carriage Harness, 4 Sets of Plow Gears,
Plowe, Harrows, Cultivators, Collars, Bridles,
Hees, Shovels, Forks, and many other articles
teo tedious to mention.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Terms of Sale.—All sums under \$30, cash; on sums of \$20 and over a credit of ten meaths will be given, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, with interest from the day of sale, payable at the Citizens' National Bank, of Middletown.

S. M. Exos, Aust. CHARLES PARADEE.

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S. M. Exos, Aust. CHARLES PARADEE.
Jan. 30—ts.

PEN June 1st. 1872, will accommodate the travelling public and permanent.

Notice is hereby given that the Middletown Library and Reading Room are now open for the accommodation of the members. New subscriptions can be left at any time with the treasurer, C. Tatman, Jr. Esq.

Jan. 30—tf. E. W. LOCKWOOD, Prest.

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PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber will sell at Public Sate, on his farm, near Armstrong's Crossing, on MONDAY, February, 22d, 1875, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., the follow-

Terms—10 months credit, note with approved endorser.
S. M. Esos, Auct.
Jan. 30—ts.

M. E. WALKER.

PUBLIC SALE.

The subscriber, who intends to quit faring, will offer at Public Sale, on the faring, will offer at Public Sale, on the faring the read that leads for

the following described property te-wit: 9 head of HORSES and COLTS, I Sorrel Mare "Belle," of good stock, an excellent driver and brood mare, 10 years old; I Bay Mare "Netile," 8 years old, good driver and worker; 1 Bay Horse "Archy," 7 years old, good driver and worker; 1 Bay Horse "George," 12 years old, good worker; 1 Brown Mare "Silver," 4 years old, of superior (Patchen) stock, and with foal by "Joe Lane;" 1 pair Bay Mares, 6 and 10 years old, well "matched and good drivers; 1 Colt "Neillsson," 2 years old, out of Sorrel Mare "Belle," mas sired by "Arflugton," and promises well; 1 Stallion "Coom," 4 years old, of "Prince Albert" stock; 1 pair Mules, 9 years old, good size and good worker; 1 pair small Mules, splended for plowinga mong peach trees. Towns, 1 in a constant of the property of the prop ON THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1875

HOUSENGLE COORS: COORS STOVE WITH EX-tures, nearly new, been used 10 months; Wood Stove, Iron Fire Board, 11 Joints of Galvanized Stove Pipe; Bedstead, Beds, Mat-tressees, Blankets, Quilts, Carpets, Matting, Stair Carpet, Stair Rods, Buckets, Milk Pans, Churn, 1 dozen Brooms, Buffalo Robe, Horse Blankets, 1 Double-barreled Gun, &c.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale the Drug
Store, Stock and Fixtures (lately purchased by him) in Middletown, Del. It has
been established for thirty years and will be
sold low and on easy terms. J. M. BARR.
Jan. 30, 1875—2m.

The Boston Daily Adversar of Oct. 20 says ears and will be editorially: "The method adopted to rob the banks at Wellsborough, Pa., and repeated at Milford, N. H., on the night of the 19th inst., is getting to be a favorite with the burglars. But there is a very simple way of preventing such rebberies. If the key used to secure bank funds is so made as to be separated, and the parts put beyond the control of any one person during the night, masked burglars would find the gagging and intimidation of cashiers to be profitless work, and to offer complete security against this latest and most favorite trick of the burglars."

THIN ABSOLUTE PROTECTION Jan. 30—1m, and it is it.

To the citizens of Middletown and vicinity who so readily assisted in saving my preperty from fire, on Wednesday morning last, I extend my sincere thanks. It was only by their united and arnest efforts that my house was saved from total destruction.

Jan. 30th, 1875.—1t. J. W. WRIGHT.

A NEW TWO-STORY FRAME COTTAGE, desirably located on Green Street, with large yard and garden. Price and terms reason-Jan. 30, 1875.-tf J. B. CLARKSON.

PARM FOR RENT. The undersigned will rent his farm on the Levels, near Middletown, to a good tenant for the coming year.

J. M. BARR.

Jan. 30, 1875—2m.

Washington House, No. 205 Market St., WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

THE subscriber has taken the above Hotel, and after thorough cleaning, papering and painting, has fitted it up with new furniture. He is now ready to accommodate all who may give him a call. Table supplied with all the delicacies and substantials of the seasons. Bar stocked with best Wines, Liquors a Segars. Good Stabling. TERMS: \$2. Per day. H. HORNER.

NATIONAL HOTEL. Opposite R. R. Depot, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

HAVING taken the above well-known house, I am prepared to accommodate my friends and the public generally in first-class style and at reasonable rates. The Bar will always be supplied with the choicest Wines, Liquors and Segars.

Patronage solicited. JACKSON BRIANT, PROPRIETOR. Formerly of Davis' Hotel, Phila.

NEW HOTEL

At Townsend, Del.

A SHIFTING-TOP PARK PHÆTON, Pole, Shafts, Double Harness and Nets,—for sale cheap. May be seen at Dr. Barr's stable. Jan 9—tf J. M. BARR. TOWNSEND HOUSE.

Time Tables.

1875. WINTER ARRANGEMENT!

ICE PERMITTING.

FOR PHILADELPHIA.

MONDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1875

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY,

At 8 A. M.

gureatita, M., and

RAILROAD.

Summer Arrangement.

TUESDAY, MAY 26TH, 1874.

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All Newpaper Publishers are offered liberal rates for advertising in part payment.
Publishers, Printers and Dealers will find it to pay them, before purchasing elsewhere, to correspond with ANSON HARDY,
Dec 19-3m. Auburndale, Mass.

FOR SALE.

150 Cords of Oak and Maple WOOD, either in the woods or delivered in quantities to sell purchasers. Apply to JOHN A REYNOLDS, Dec. 12-tf. Middletown, Del.

FOR RENT.

THE large and commodious Store Room in the Town Hall, Middletown, now occu-pied by G. W. W. Naudain. Possession giv-en March 25th. Apply to Jan 9-3t SAMUEL PENINGTON

FOR SALE.

Freights at low rates.
Jan 2d, 1875.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROADS.

Delaware Division Time Table. FALL ARRANGEMENT. nd after Monday, Sept. 8th, 1874, (Septed.) Trains will leave as follows:

> RUIT, SHADE, AND MENTAL TREES

1875.

Ary Goods, Groceries, &c

Attractions

WE ARE RECEIVING DAILY FROM THE IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

SUITABLE FOR

Holiday Presents,

WHICH WE WILL SELL CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES

Clark's O. N. T. COTTON, 6 cents per stitched HANDKERCHIEFS, p

TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY Children's all linen HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 and 15 cts. A full line Gents' Hemstitched H. CHIEFS, pure linen, 25 to 40 d

Ladies' and Gents' NECK-TIES, (all cold 25 to 50 cts. Ladies' new style Linen COLLARS & CUFFS
121 to 25 cts. WILMINGTON AND READING

A full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children' HOODS, NUBIAS and SCARFS, 25, 50 and 75 cts.

frains will run over main line and Reading lents' " dined, \$1.5 and \$1.75.

Boys' Cloth and Buck GLOVES, 50 and 750

Ladies' and Misses' Felt SKIRTS, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75. GAGGING CASHIERS!

WE WILL ALSO OFFER

Greater Bargains,

FOR CASH,

IN BLEACHED AND UNBLEACHED

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COTTON FLANNELS, G. MAISE THAN HAS BEEN OFFERED TO THE PUB-LIC SINCE THE YEAR 1861.

APPLICABLE TO ALL DIAL LOCKS.

By this device, the rim of the Knob on which the figures and letters are marked, is made to take off after locking the lock, and being divided in two or more pieces and distributed among the officers of the bank or partners of a firm, becomes a key the custody of which is in keeping of two or more persons, and cannot be used to open the lock without all the pieces being returned.

The "combination" may be known to all the parties, and yet cannot be used by any without the assistance of ALL the others.

This most complete security against this latest and favorite trick of the burglars has been applied to the Vaulta and Safes of the U.S. SUB-TREASURY,

The N. E. Trust Co.,

The Emigrant Savings Bank,
The Blackstone National Bank,
The Blackstone National Bank,
The National Banks of Peabody, Warren,
Randolph, Newburyport, Ditte Savings Bank, and Mercantile of Salem, Mass. Also, the Nreat Falls National, Granite State Bank, and Hanover Savings, of N. H., and THE U.S.
BRANCH MINT at San Francisco, Cal., and many others. Property Superfront & ASSES noskeng, full yard wide bleached muslin ruit of the Loom, Ferest Dale and bleached muslins, 12d cts. many others.
Banks having Dial Locks wishing it applied to those they have in use, can be supplied at a moderate cost on application to
ANSON HARDY, Auburndale, Mass. Villiamsville and Davol bleached 15 cts. Wamsutta bleached muslins, 17 cents

N. Y. Mills " 18 cents. UNBLEACHED MUSLINS. Lugusta Peppereil, fine, DOTOH 9, 10, 11
Nashua R, fine, 114 114 Appleten A, 4-4,

Pequot A, fine and heavy, COTTON FLANNELS.

ached and unbleached, 13, 123, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 22 and 25 cents.

NOTICE.

SIMPON

All custemers whose bills have been

In order to sell goods cheap I must buy for cash, and I have to depend upon the collection of debts due me to raise funds with which to buy.

S. M. REYNOLDS.

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line for each insertion. Obituaries charge or at the rate of 5 cents per line of eight ords. Marriages and deaths inserted free. Terms: Cash in advance, invariably.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 30, 1875.

Local and State Affairs.

Sewell C. Biggs will sell his stock and farm ing implements on the 16th of Febuary.

me of the members of the Legislatur and young men of Dover intend to give a hop at the Capitol Hotel next Monday week. At the last regular meeting of the Mutual Loan Association of Middletown, (new plan)

The streets were slippier than ever before were numerous and in some instances severe-S. M. Enos, the affable and popular auctioneer, offers his services, in a card in this issue, to persons who intend to make auctions.

We invite special attention to an excellent letter, on our fourth page, from a Georgia lady on Tea growing, sent us by Dr. G. T. Maxwell, formerly of this town.

Public Sales.				
D. C. Enos, I	ebrus	ry 9,	Personal	Proper
S. C. Biggs,	"	16,	"	"
A. N. Sutton,	**	17,	",	"
T. S. Merritt,	**	18,	"	"
Chas. Paradee	, "	20,	"	"
M. E. Walker,	**	22,	111	"

W. W. Rothwell, 25.

30th. 1875 : Booth & Co., William C. s, Miss A. Perkins, Miss Mary Regan, L. Weldon. Persons calling for the re, will please say that they are adver-l. D. L. DUNNING, P. M.

North Broad street. Alarm was given hour's hard work, with free use of the Babcock Extinguishers and plenty of water, the fire was extinguished. Some damage was done to the roof of the building, and the

Tuesday evening, was a very credifinancial success. It was gotten up some-what hastily, but little time being allowing for advertising it; nevertheless the large au-ditorium was well filled with an appreciative The concert, under the direction of M. L. Lichtenstein, of Wilmington, assisted s of the Handel & Haydn Society, of that city, was a very fine one, and received much applause. The congregation of the church for whose benefit the concert was given, feel very grateful to Mr. Lichtenstein and his asates for their kind efforts in their behalf. The festival at the close of the concert was an admirably conducted one, the refreshment lent. The net receipts were about

The regular annual meeting of the Penintural and Pomological Association was held at the office of the Secretary, J.T. Budd, Eq., last Saturday afternoon.

The President, Chas. Beasten, Esq., occupied the chair. The committee appointed at the Legislature of Louisiana. Read and filed. tabled. Messrs. Riddle and Shakespeare were tabled as tanding Committee on Education. House bill to incorporate Sussex Information of the Legislature, before the meeting. House bill to incorporate Sussex Information. House bill to incorporate Sussex Information. House bill to incorporate Sussex Information of the Association, presented gave notice of a bill to make the 1st of January and 22d of February legal holidays; also a bill to incorporate the Rehoboth Hotel Company. made their report, laying a copy of the charter which was at the time in the hands of the

Amount of capital stock paid up. ...\$4,265.75

unt of costs of ..5,319.28

RECEIPTS.
Received from stock subscriptions.
" sale of grass and

On metion of H. N. Willits, Esq., the report was referred to an auditing committee consisting of Messrs. H. N. Willits, William Green and Dr. W. T. Godwin.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1875.

SRNATE. - The House bill to incorporate the Pennsula Agricultural and Pomological Association was read a first and, under a suspension of the rules, a second time, Mr. Riddle gave notice of an act making it obligatory upon sheriffs to make better accommodations and Mesers Biggs, Collins, Lambden, Nowland, Wilde, Conwell and Baldwin appointed.

for juries.

HOURE.—The following bills were introduced: By Mr. J. W. Phillips, for a stock law for School district No. 91, Sussex county; by Mr. Bird, to authorize the Recorder of Deeds, of New Castle county, to procure a new seal; by Mr. Broadaway, to incorporate the Peninsula Agricultural Society, of Sussex county; by Mr. Wild to preserve the parity. county; by Mr. Wild, to preserve the purity of the ballot; by Mr. Baldwin, to make dogs personal property in united School districts

Nos. 39 and 41, N. C. county. The Senate bill to change the time for holding the Court of Chancery and Orphan's Court, of Sussex county, was read. A resolution to pay sundry sums for printing the Delaware Laws, was passed. A bill amending chapter 111,
Revised Statutes of 1852, an act for the pro-Revised Statutes of 1852, an act for the pro-tection of the navigation of the Christiana river and the Sanata bill activities of an act to provide for an additional tection of the navigation of the Christiana notice of an act to provide a river and the Senate bill providing for a Court of Quarter Sessions for New Castle co., Mr. Baldwin offered a joint resolution reference. Court of Quarter Sessions for New Castle co., are studied by the Governor's inaugural as from running at large in School district No. related to increased representation, to a common of the Governor's inaugural as related to increased representation, to a common of the common of the form the House and three from the House and three from 68, N. C. county, was passed. The bill to incorporate the New Castle & Delaware City incorporate the New Castle & Delaware City R R. Co., passed to a second reading. A Biggs, Broadaway, J. W. Phillips, Learned petition was presented from citizens of New Castle county, asking for aid for the Wil-mington & Western R. R. Co.; also one from colored people, of Seaford, asking for a law allowing them to tax themselves for educa-

SENATE.—Mr. Riddle offered a joint resolu-ion instructing the State Treasurer to invest the surplus money of the State in U.S. bonds. tion instructing the State Treasurer to invest the surplus money of the State in U.S. bends.

The House joint resolution to instruct the Committee on Flags to report the purchase of a State flag at this time inexpedient, was read. Mr. Riddle moved to indefinitely postpone the consideration of the resolution.

The motion was sustained by Messrs. Riddle, a second time, and the following passed:
To supplement the act extending the time for recording deeds; authorizing the Recorder of Deeds of New Castle co., to procure a new seal; and to provide for two additional Trustees of the Poor for Wilmington Hd. The Ray and Shakespeare, and opposed by Mr. Causey. Adopted by a vote of 4 to 2. Mr. Shakespeare, from the joint committee to draft rules for the preservation of order about the State Mouse, presented a report appointing C. C. Fulton, State Librarian, at a salary

House.—Mr. Nowland offered a joint reso-lution directing the committee appointed to purchase a State flag to report it inexpedient to do so. Adopted. Mr. Houston gave notice of an act to cede to the United States the title or an act to cede to the United States the title to certain lands for sites for light-houses, beacon life saving stations, &c. The act to incorporate the Sussex Insurance Co., was passed. Mr. Pyle gave notice of an act to amend chapter 36. Bevised Structure in act to a renewal of their chapter. amend chapter 36, Revised Statutes, in regard to Notaries Public. Several acts of incorpor-

SENATE.—The joint resolution instructing the State Treasurer to invest the surplus funds of the State in U. S. bonds, was referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Ray offered a resolution to permit the Finance Committee to employ a clerk. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Davis a Committee on Agricul-ture was appointed—Davis, Shakespeare and Causey—to whom were referred the stock usual amount of damage from water was also done. Beyond this no especial loss resulted.

The Concert and Festival.

The Concert and Festival. it a public act. Mr. Riddle presented a bill making it the duty of sheriffs to provide promaking it the duty of sheriffs to provide proper food and sleeping accommodations for juries while deliberating on a verdict. Read. House.—The bill to provide a Stock law for School district No. 21, Sussex county, was

House.—The bill to provide a Stock law for School district No. 21, Sussex county, was read a second time, also that to make dogs personal property in School districts Nos. 39 and 41, New Castle co.; and the acts to incorporate the Peninsula Agricu'tural and Mechanical Society, the Underwriters Agency of Delaware, and other minor acts. Bills t mend chapter 36, Revised Statutes, regarding notaries public, and to cede certain lands to the United States, were introduced. The bill further supplementing the act extending the time for recording deeds was passed. The Senate bill providing for a Court of Quarter Sessions, for New Castle county, was read a

SENATE.—The bill to ratify the proposes amendment to the Constitution was passed The Secretary of State presented a communi the Governor transmitting the last special meeting to have a charter pre- The bill to amend chapter 89, Rev. Code, was tabled Messrs Riddle and Shak

also a bill to incerporate the Rehoboth Hotel
Company.
House.—The bill to provide for two addioffices of State Treasurer and Auditor, when tional trustees of the poor for Wilmington
Hundred was passed. The communication
from the Governor in regard to the Virginia

omes of State Treasurer and Auditor, when
T. B. Giles, Esq. was agreed upon as the
nominee for State Treasurer and Dr. Nathan
Pratt for Auditor of Ascounts. This is equiv-Practifier Additor of Accounts. This is equivalent to the House also. On motion of Mr. Learned the joint rules in regard to the government of the State House were taken up \$5,517.14
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ttee, showthe contingent expenses of the Secretary of
State the present and coming year. Referred.
Bills were passed as follows: To authorize shell offered a joint resolution appointing a joint special committee to consider the ques-tion of State revenue. Adopted.

TUESDAY, Jan. 26.
Senate.—Bills for stock laws in School was done to the house, however. SENATE.—Bills for stock laws in School district, No. 83, New Castle county, and in certain limits in Broad Creek Hundred, Sussex county, were passed. A resolution au- ing on the ice while going home from school \$9,252.30 thorizing the several committees of the Senate to employ counsel, was adopted. Several bills were read a second time. Bills were inport was referred to an auditing committee consisting of Messrs. H. N. Willism Green and Dr. W. T. Godwin.

This being, under the constitution, the day for the election of officers, it was proposed to enter into an election, but as the charter, which was before the Legislature, had not yet been procured, it was at length determined to postpone the election for the present and elect under the charter. It was therefore resolved, that when the meeting adjourn to be to meet at the call of the President, in accordance with the terms of the charter.

At the request of the Treasurer at was determined to open the subscription books for the payment of balances on stock, which by termined to open the subscription books for the payment of balances on stock, which by a former resolution were forfeited. It was decided to hold the next annual exhibition on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fring that part of Governor Cochran's inaumore, devised \$6,000 to the Presbyterian church at Stockon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Filday, Oct. 5, 6, 7, & 8, 1875.

The following committee was oppointed to prepare a list of premiums to be awarded at the next fair:—Wm. R. Cochran, E. W. Lockwood, R. A. Cochran, Jr., E. R. Gochran, Wm. Green, L. P. McDowell and M. N. Lockwood, R. A. Cochran, Jr., E. R. Gochran, Wm. Green, L. P. McDowell and M. N. Lockwood, R. A. Cochran, Jr., E. R. Gochran and Causey were annoisted a Committee consisting the erection of a Presbyterian church at Stockton, Worcester county.

The Peninsula Farmer proposes as a remedy for the hard times, that the people down there go back to the primitive style of their proposes.

Cambridge has abandoned gas, and wil tee of Conference on the part of the Senate. House.—Mr. Biggs presented a joint resolution for the appointment of a committee of Scarlet fever is prevailing extensively in the upper part of Queen Anne's county, and quite a number of persons have died of it.

These populations of the state of the state

The population of the Eastern Shore of Maryland is 157,254 and of the whole Penin John P. Vannaman, an old and highly re

spected citizen of Port Deposit, died las

An ice gorge at Wheeling, W. V., broke on Tuesday night, sinking two steamers and damaging several barges.

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relieve you. and Pyle, appointed. The clerk of the Sen-ate informed the House that the Senate re-

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peare and Causey were appointed a Commit-great-grand-fathers.

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friends, and the public generally.

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House. Mr. Nowland moved that the House adhere to its amendment Agreed to. On

SENATE.-Notices of, and petitions for new

a second time, and the following passed:

favorably on the biil modifying the Usury

Law. The report was accepted and the bill lost by a vote of 0 yeas to 7 nays. Mr. Fid-deman introduced a joint resolution request-

Agriculture to inquire into the expediency of

a general stock law. Adopted. Mr. Riddle presented a petition from Wm. Dean asking

the Legislature. Referred to the committee on the Representation part of the Governor

to relieve the Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

of Kent county, from State tax; to change the place for holding the elections in Broad

certain corporations. Petitions were pre

sented from citizens of New Castle co., ask

ing for State aid for the Wilm, & West R. R.

The bill to make dogs personal property in united school districts Nos. 39 and 41, New

Castle county was passed and afterwards re-considered and referred to a committee con-

sisting of Messrs. Baldwin, Biggs and Wilde

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A. T. BRADLEY.

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MARIM, Administrator of THOMAS MARIM, late of Appoquinimink Hundred in said
County, deceased, it is ordered and directed
by the Begister that the Administrator aforesaid, give notice of the granting of Letters
of Administration upon the Estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by
causing advertisements to be posted, within
forty days from the date of such letters, in six
of the most public places of the County of
New Castle, requiring all persons having demands against the Estate, to present the same,
or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case
made and provided; and also cause the same
to be inserted, within the same period, in the
MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, a newspaper published in Middletown, and to be continued
therein two months.

Siven under the hand and Seal of
Chica Office of the Register aforesaid, at
New Castle, in New Castle County
aforesaid, the day and year above written.

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